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It is not always safest to run behind the wall. Walls have been known to

A tool and a wise man ought to be good friends' both have a good deal in

It often happens that our good intentions have a string to them, and

we hold one end of it. If we are as sure of our neighbor's

as we are of our own, our neighbor

would be almost as good as we are. Beautiful scenery is seldom very good for agricultural purposes. It is the dead fiat monotony of prairie that gives the food supply of the world. It is quite likely that if whiskey masqueraded under the name "extract of grain" it would be admitted with favor to many more households.

If you want to be rid of a man loan him money. The man who fails and dees not pay

may live to tail another day. A good man is a drop of oil on the cean of humanity; his influence is storm-quieting and protective. He rides over all the waves of adversity and is not overwhelmed by the wildest turmoil of the waters. He is the oil of the ocean.

The poor make no new friendsthey lose old ones. It virtue were practiced by all who admire, we should have a world of

angels. First love can never come to man

or woman the second time. In a package containing about one quarter pound and which purpoats to ontain a full half pound, the manufacturer puts a printed card to his parons which begins as follows: "The public is most emphatically informed that in these times of humbugs, imitations and cheap substitutes," and then follows with a protestation of his own honesty.

I often think that fate gives u much that we don't expect in order to deny us something that we really

The tact which we use in our dealings with others isn't to be compared to that which we have to exercise in order to be on good terms with our-

Who ever heard of a rolling stone complaining because it gathered no moss? Is it not proud of its beautifulrounded shape? And certainly no one ver called it a mossback.

In most things it takes two men to do one man's work. One makes, the other sells.

The fellow who isn't strong enough to kill his competitor always has for his motto "Live and let live."

If a man thought as ill of himself at 10 o'clock at night, when he goes to bed, as he does at 4 in the morning when he awakes, he'd never go to

The postmaster in a little country town causes more transcient sorrow or happiness than he would care to re-

Some "passing fancies" live long enough to become vanishing ones. The present is ours, but while we are deciding what to do with it the future comes and snatches it away from us.

Many a man thinks he is a martyr to unpleasant duties when he is simply doing what he legally and morally sobliged to do.

The man who doesn't tell his love may please every one except his weetheart.

Those who speak of the limit to human possibility forget the great inventions of the past hundred years. A weak minded man ought to marry his opposite -- a strong minded woman; but if he does he will regret

There would be fewer blackguards n the world if certain men had died oor. We mean their fathers. In searching for means to an end

we often forget the end. You can make water run up hill, ut it requires a lot of pumping. From a false point of view even truth itself always seem false.

We do a good deed from impulse, and try to convince ourselves that we meant to do it.

The way of the transgressor is hard

netimes even before he is found out. General Directory.

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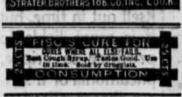
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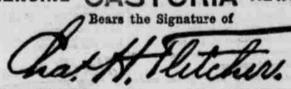
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